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SENATOR HILLISNAMED

The Committee Selects Him for Temporary Chairman.

THE VOTE STOOD 27 TO 23.

Scnator Daniel of Virginia Is Named by the Silver Men.

Comratteeman Thomas of Colorado Gives Notice that the Silver Men in the Conrention Will Sent Daniel Senator Hill Mays There Is No Precedent In Democratic Conventions for Setting Aride the Choice of the National Committee, and that the New York Delegation Will Insist that Precedents of the Party Be Observed Attempt by the Silver Men to Capture the National Committee-The Gold Delegates from Michigan Are Sented by the Committee, and Unless This Action Is Reversed by the Convention the Silver Men Will Not Have a Two-thirds Vote-Little or No Possibility Now of a Bott.

CRICAGO, July 6.-Every Democrat in the land ought to be here to-morrow and witness what promises to be one of the most interesting events in a Democratic National Convention since the foundation of the party. The issue is now securely drawn. The Democratic National Committee has carried out the programme and will recommend to the Convention the name of Senator David B. Hill of New York for temporary Chairman. Senator Hill is thus gut forward to represent the rold Democrats in the Convention. The silver men have entered their formal protest against the recommendation of the committee, and Charles S. Thomas the National Committeeman of Colorado, de clared that the silver men, who are in the major ity in this Convention, will move to substitute Senator John Daniel of Virginia for temporary Chairman in place of Senator Hill. There are very many peculiar features about this issue Senator Hill and Senator Daniel have always been the warmest personal friends. Senato Daniel has visited New York State in a number of campaigns and uplifted his voice in suppor of Senator Hill. Only four years ago, when Wm. C. Dewitt of Brooklyn presented the name of Senator Hill in the National Convention. which was assembled here at the time, as New York's candidate for President, Senator Daniel speaking for the Old Dominion and for Southers Democrats who favored the elevation of Sena tor Hill rather than that of President Cleveland seconded the nomination of Senator Hill for President. The two men have called on each other frequently during the last few days, and they have been great friends in Washington. Ye to-morrow Senator Daniel is to be put forward by the silver men, and inasmuch as they are in the majority Senator Hill will undoubtedly be unscated by his old friend. The gold men are working like beavers to-night in an effort to capture enough silver votes to seat Senator Hill in the Convention, but as most of the silver delegates are instructed by the most ironclad reso Intions, the efforts of the gold men to carry out the recommendation of the National Committee will undoubtedly result in failure. Senator Hill says himself to-night that he does not expect to be seated as temporary Chairman of the Convention. He had this to say to THE SUN:

SENATOR HILL'S REVIEW OF THE SITUATION "The events of to-day have progressed with reasonable satisfaction. The make-up of the committees gives some evidence that extreme counsels may not wholly prevail. The attemp on the part of the silver monometallists to break the two-thirds rule has been abandoned. The attempt to oust the regular delegation from jority was summarily and effectually disposed of by the National Committee this after tempt to capture the National Committee on the subject of temporary Chair manship failed. It is understood to-night that an effort will be made in the Conven tion to supersede the choice of the National Committee and designate Senator Daniel of Virginia as temporary Chairman. He is an and popular man and would make as ex alent presiding officer. There are no precedents, however, in Democratic Conventions fo the setting aside of the choice of the National Committee; but our friends, the enemy, are

making precedents and seem to think that their cause demands harsh, aggressive, and offensive measures. In this they make a mistake. The New York delegation cares very little about the question of temporary Chairmanship, but will vigorously insist upon the precedents of the party being sustained. The struggle upon the part of our silver friends by such means to prevent the Chairmanship going to New York i for the purpose, as alleged, of preventing any hostile sentiments being expressed in the Con-

"The question of candidates is as open as if was yesterday. It is understood that Bland has made some gains. We are not without hop that the platform may prove more acceptable than was anticipated. The New York delegation are acting harmoniously and diligently. We may be beaten, but we shall pA surrender There will be no abandonment on our part of any essential principle. New York has no candidates to present and is only struggling to maintain the honor of the party and the credit

MICHIGAN'S GOLD DELEGATES SEATED.

Senator Hill, it will be observed, refers to the action of the National Committee concerning the Michigan delegation. It turns out that the National Committee seated the gold men by vote of 47 to 1. The man who voted to seat the silver contestants was Daniel J. Campau, the National Committeeman for Michigan, Mr Campau and his friends believe that he has no been treated right for the last four years. Four years ago he was elected National Committeeman for Michigan, and yet at a meting of the committee in New York ity 1000, M. Dickinson was made the member of the Campaign Committee, merely because he was on friendly relations with President Cleve-Mr. Campau was shunted to the rear, but his friends say that they have lived to see the thin of Michigan turned over entirely to the Republicans under Mr. Dickinson's manage ment of the party affairs in that State. Notwithstanding the grievances of Mr. Campas ot a single one of the gold Democrats who are his old friends have stepped forward to defen als conduct in the National Committee to-day it would seem from the almost unanimous vote of the committee on the Michigan contest that the Committee on Credentials, which will have a vast majority of silver men on it, would too undertake to seat the silver contestants. If he, do not the Michigan delegation of twentyeight win be found resting solidly and permatently in the gold column. Under this do of the National Committee the silver men have not now the necessary two-third in the Convention with which to nominate their capstidate, provided that they can agree or. Atthough Bland is undoubtedly in the sun there are sliver men by the score who are working every hour in the effort to pull him

town in the interest of other candidates, eroing the contest in Nebrasks, it is the epinion that, although the National Committee

seated the gold men, the Committee on Creden-

tials will give the silver men the seats.

ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE THE COMMITTEE. Only those who are on the ground to-day can appreciate the intense feeling that was demonstrated when the National Committee began its seesion. During the night the silver men who visited Senator Hill yesterday and protested to him that they did not wish to be put in the embarrassing position of unseating him as temporary Chairman got to work in an effort to captur the National Committee. They resumed their labors with the break of day, and at breakfast time it was reported all over town that the gold najority on the committee had been cut down to one. That information gave the gold men the shivers. The Hon. William C. Whitney got a hustle on him. Chairman Harrity worked as he had never worked before. Everybody had believed that the gold men had a small and yet a substantial majority of the committee. This was true up to the break of day this morning. By that time the efforts of the silver men had made such headway that it was doubtful if the gold men could carry the committee. Ex-Police Commissioner James W. Martin of New York and ex-Lieut. Gov. William F. Sheehan put in some stout work. It turned out that some of the committeemen who had received most substantial favors from the Cleveland Administration with in the last four years were now ready to jump over to the silver men. It was a time for a

great work and the quickest thought. The committee did not meet until 12 o'clock, or rather that was the hour set for the assembling of the committee, but the efforts of the gold men to win back some of their men who had been captured by the silver men led to a long delay in calling the committee to order. It was nearly 1 o'clock before Chairman Harrity banged his gavel, and even then some of the rold men were on tiptoe in their anxiety as to whether they really had the committee or not. Not a single one of them would have bet a shilling on the result of the first test vote. But when had a majority of four in the committee, and without the slightest reluctance they exercised their right as the majority and seated the Nebraska gold men by a vote of 27 to 28. The stiver men of Indiana were seated by the unantmous vote of the committee, for the reason that they were rightfully elected. The Michigan gold delegation was seated as already told. The silver men in Ohio won by a vote of 28 to 17, even some of the gold men, like Mr. Shee han, voting for the seating of the silver mer because they believed that they had the right of the case. It was observed that the gold men had their small but sturdy majority of four all the way through, and the silver men were award that their night's labor had been lost.

HILL NAMED FOR TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

At the proper time National Committeeman William F. Sheehan of New York State pre sented the name of Senator Hill to be temporary Chairman of the Convention, National Committeeman H. D. Clayton of Alabama moved to substitute the name of Senator Daniel of Virginia. The vote was quickly taken, and Senato Hill was proclaimed the temporary Chairman of the Convention by a vote of 27 to 23. It was then that National Committeeman Thomas of Colorado gave formal notice that the silver men would, on the floor of the Convention to-morrow move the substitution of Senator Daniel in place of Senator Hill, and he declared in a speech that the National Committee had treated the effver men unfairly, for the reason that the Nations Committee was fully aware that the silver men are in the majority in this Convention, and tha the committee should have recommended the name of a Democrat who was partial to the silver interests. The States that voted for Sea ator Hill are Connectiout, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Alasks. The States and Territories that voted for Senator Daniel are Alabama, Arkansas California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, Virginia Wyoming, Arizona, District of Columbia, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah, and Indian Territory. Louisiana refused to vota, or rather its National Committeeman, James be on hand when the vote was called. There was a great surprise when George H. Busby, the proxy for Matthew W. Ransom of North Carolina, voted for Senator Daniel. Mr. Ransom is Mr. Cleveland's Minister to Mexico. There was also surpriss when J. L. Norris, the National Committeeman for the District of Co lumbia, voted against Senator Hill. Mr. Norri is the warm personal friend of Senator Gorman. ludeed, it has always been understood that Mr. Norris has recognized Senator Gorman as his political mentor. Senato Gorman was not present at the meeting of the National Committee, and yet his proxy as a National Committeeman for Maryland voted for Mr. Hill. So those who are trying to make out to-night that Mr. Norris voted against Senate Hill at the suggestion of Senator Gorman not appear able to make out a case.

BOOMING SENATOR HILL POR PRESIDENT. The ultra Mugwump from Massachusett George Fred Williams, who has come out for silver, is very busy to-night working on the silver men in an effort to have them withdray Senator Daniel to-morrow and consent to the election of Senator Hill. There is scheme in the efforts of Mr. Williams in this direction. Jeremiah Sullivan, one of the Massachusetts delegates, who is for silver, has been whooping it up all day long for Senator Hill as the candidate of this Convention, Mr. O'Suilivan and Mr. Williams are great friends. Mr. O'Sullivan is very positive to-night that if Senator Daniel can be pulled out of the way Senator Hill will be the candidate of this Convention. From the present out look there is no possible hope that Senato Daniel can be induced to step aside ever to please Mr. Williams and Mr. O'Sulfivan, Mr. O'Sullivan called on Senator Hill with several silver men, who were decorated with badges, proclaiming that they were for Senator Hill for President, Because, as the badges said, he represented "Patriotism, Honest Money, Prosperity." Mr. Hill appeared to be somewhat amused at Mr. O'Sullivan's earnest ness, and he begged Mr. O'Sullivan no in any way to continue his efforts to capture delegates in his behalf. Mr. O'Su livan, however, declares that he has not given up hope that he can bring about the nomination of Senator Hill. He declares that the silver platform could be twisted around so as to please Senator Hill and his friends, and that certainly Senator Hill deserves to be the candidate of the Democratic party. The friends of Senator Hill regarded the O'Sullivan movement merely as an incident, and they took no part in it whatever, for the reason that they are convinced that the silver man have more than the majority of this Convention, and that event ually and at the proper time ther will have the necessary two-third vote to nominate their candidate. By the way, Wharton Barker of Jenkentown, Pa., has been here for a week and nobody has paid any particular attention to his boom as a Presidential candidate on a freesilver plank. Some of the friends of Mr. Barker insisted

PLANTE OR NO LOSSIBILITA ON Y BODG. Ex-tiov. Flower and a number of gold men still believe that with a free-silver plank and a

that before this Convention ended Mr. Barke

would have quite a number of votes. Other

friends said that Mr. Barker was sure of the

nomination, and because he was so sure Mr.

Barker left for his home to-night, as he was to

modest to be on the scene when his nomination

free-silver candidate they should bolt this Conrention. Senator Hill and Mr. Whitney are very much opposed to a bolt, and inasmuch as the unit rule prevails in most of the States there is little or no possibility that a bolt will occur. In fact, the chances are nine to one against a bolt. Ex-Senator Martin of Kansas and other silverites want the gold man to bolt. Mr. Martin was kind enough to call on Senator Hill to-day and say to the Democratic

> "Senator, we are going to turn you out to corrow as temporary Chairman of the Convention. You and your three hundred gold men can then bolt the Convention, and as you march out six hundred silver men will stand up on their seats and cheer the whole lot of you out of the Convention "

"Brother Martin," returned Senator Hill, you are the most candid person that I have met in a political career of twenty-five years. But I don't think that you will have the opportunity to stand on your chairs and cheer us out, of the Convention. We are all Democrats, but we differ very widely on this money question. only leave enough life in me to get back to New York."

Ex-Gov. Flower and other gold men declare however, that if a free-stiver plank and a free silver candidate are adopted they will not lift their finger during the coming campaign. The New Yorkers propose to discuss the results of this Convention at their State Convention which is to nominate candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor Whatever happens to-merrow, Senator Hill will be at that State Convention, and in his speech he will tell how the precedents of seventy-five years in the Democratic party were overturns when he was unseated as temporary Chairman

Senator Hill believes that the work of this convention will be over either by Thursday or Friday: he rather thinks Friday. So does Simon P. Sheerin, Secretary of the National Committee. It is positive now that Mr. Sheerin is to be succeeded as Scoretary of the committee by a silver Democrat, and in parting with him the Democrata who have had to do with the National Committee for the past eight years, said to-day that they are sorry indeed to lose Mr. Sheerin's services, for the reason that he was always courteous and obliging, and a

THE GOLD MEN STILL ACTIVE. Notwithstanding anything that may have occurred to-day, when the silver men gave formal notice that they would unseat Senator Hill, the gold men are just as active in their efforts to tangle up the silver forces and to fight for delay in the effort to bring about as decent a money plank as can be got from this Convention. The silver men, however, have the bit in their teeth and they are going right through the gamut- temporary Chairman, permanent Chairman, free-silver plank, and free-silver candidates. After they get through with the Democratic party, as Mr. Whitney said very pleasantly this evening, We may all go to the devil in a hand basket."

BLAND'S OPPONENTS WILL NOT GO INTO CAUCUS. The boomers for Silver Dick are mighty sorry o-night that the Illinois delegation at its caucus ecided to give their forty-eight votes to Bland. They want the votes bad enough, but they would rather have had the thing kept quiet. While the wners of most of the other booms here have made up their minds that they would not go into any caucus to name a candidate such as the Bland men demanded, there was still some hope that they might be induced to enter a caucus. The action of the Illinois delegation has settled the matter positively. The Boies and the Matthews and the Blackburn and the McLean men, and the owners of all the other boums on the ground will positively not take any part in any anous demanded by Silver Dick; and the pos almost giving the Bland boomers the heart

COMING CLASH IN THE CONVENTION.

How the Attempt Will Be Made to Unseat Senator Hill, CHICAGO, July 6. - The method of proceeding in the Convention to-morrow will probably be

as follows: When Chairman Harrity calls the Convention to order as the representative of the National of Senator Hill as temporary Chairman, minority member of the National Comnittee will offer a substitute naming Seanentary law, a substitute must first be voted ipon, and the only open question in this case sems to be whether or not Mr. Harrity will acognize one of his sliver associates for the urpose of offering this substitute, the Convendon not having been organized and no roll of the delegates having been passed upon. The silver men claim that the Chairman's et in recommending a temporary Chairman for the approval of the Convention is an admission hat the Convention is qualified to act upon it. If this be true in the one case, they assert that it nust be so in the case of the substitute

Should Mr. Harrity refuse to put the motion for the adoption of the substitute, some silver sember of the National Committee on the latform will put the question himself, and the first skirmish between the gold and silver fac-

"I know very little about the parliamentary status of this matter," said Senator Till-man to-night, "but I do claim to be consensed of a little common sense. I now that Senator Daniel will be the tem porary Chairman of this Convention and hat he will make the speech. If the gold men think that their three hundred votes form the najority of this Convention, just let them try it. The silver men are running this affair, and they propose to run it after their own fashion. If he gold men don't like it, let them bolt. I hope

During the early hours of the day a conservative spirit seemed to pervade the more radical of the silver men, and the desire was expressed to avoid, if possible, a clash in the Convention. The conclusion of the committee to recommend the selection of Senator Hill has caused a sudden drop in this conservatism, and the feeling between the two factions of the party now seems to be more bitter than before, if such a condition be recomble.

SET RIGHT BY EX-GOV. FLOWBR. Letter to a West Virginian Establishing that Man's Stucerity.

CHICAGO, July 6.-Ex-Gov. Flower of New York has sept a letter to Secretary of State W. E. Chilton of West Virginia relating to an inerview recently published, in which Mr. Flower was quoted as saying that Secretary Chilton loubted the sincerity of the free-silver soutiment in his own State. In his note Mr. Flower clears Secretary Chilton of having made any such insinuation and emphasizes his own con-victions as to the dangers to the Democratic party of the adoption of a free-silver policy. He

"My DBAR CRILTON: I see in a morning paper this morning an interview, or what purports to be an interview with me which never occurred. I did say that you, in explaining the position of the silver Democrate in that State (West Virginia), said that the furimers were very poor and distressed and that they thought that the Democratic party was impeding the remove-transion of silver, and that the only way to win in West Virginia, was to stand towesher for free silver and then you could sweep the State; that there was no componies to be made on the platform of 19 to 1, and that you would stand a nuit in your delegation for it, not even though the people of West Virginia could not forcet the many acts of kindness I had shown them when they were in trouble nollitically. And I then ad vised you to stand with your State, atthough the platform adopted by the Convention that y say fawored would lose New York by 250,000 and selective, and I believed it would rain the Democratic party. Anything in the purported 'starvises intimating that the Democratic party is incorrect. Very sincerely, "Hoswell P. Slover." MY DEAR CRILTON: I see in a morning payour State was not sincerely for it.
your State was not sincerely.
Roswell P. Flor are."

of all the contests for seats, and voting, 27 to 23, to report the name of Senator David B. Hill of New Yark fer temporary Chairman of the National Convention. This was the test vote in the committee, showing the relative gold and silver strength of the organization. The silver showing was made by the presence of several proxies for members of the committee who would have voted for Hill had they been present. There were also one or two members of the committee who, within the past few days. had announced the transfer of their allegiance from gold to silver, notably J. L. Norris of the District of Columbia and Arthur Sewall of Maine.

The first business in order was the calling of the roll by Secretary Sheerin, which snowed the following present:

Alabama, Henry D. Clayton: Arkansas, T. V. McRae, proxy: California, M. F. Tarpey: Colorado, Charles F. Thomas: Connecticut, Carlos French: Delaware, Lewis C. Vandergrift: Florida, Banuel Pasco: Georgia, Clark Howell, Jr.; Idaho, Barry N. Billiard, proxy; Illinoia, Ben T. Cable: Indiana, Simon P. Sherrin: Iowa, J. J. Richardson; Kansas, Charles W. Blair; Kentucky, Thomas H. Sherley; Louislana, James Jef fries; Maine, Arthur Sewall; Maryland, L. V. Saughman, proxy; Massachusetts, Josiah Quincy; Michigan, Daniel J. Campau; Minnesots, D. W. Lawlor, proxy; Mississippi, Charles B. Howry; Missouri, John Prather; Montans, A. J. Davidson; Nebraska, Toblas Castor; Nevada, R. P. Keating; New Hampshire, A. W. Sulloway: New Jersey, Miles Ross; Sepator J. J. Smith, proxy; New York, William F. Sheehan; North Carolina, F. H. Busbee; North Dakota, William C. Leis tizow: Ohio, George E. Gillitand, proxy: Oregon, Frederick V. Holman, proxy: Pennsylvania, W. F. Harrity: Rhode Island. Richard B. Comstock, proxy: South Carolina, H. L. Doualdson; South Dakota, Jas. M. Woods; Tennessee, Hoimes Cummins; Texas, O. T. Hoit; Ver-nont, Bradley B. Smalley; Virginia, J. Taylor Ellyson; Vashington, Hugh C. Wallace: West Virginia, John Sheridan; Wisconsin, Senator W. F. Vilas, proxy Wyoming, W. L. Kuykendali; Alaska, A. L. Delaney; Arisona, Charles M. Shannon; District of Columbia, James L. Norris; New Mexico, H. B. Ferguson; Okia ioma, T. M. Richardson; Utab, Samuel A. Merritt

Secretary Sheerin said that the Clark contestants from Texas, known as gold men, had withdrawn from the further contest for seats in the Convention. The withdrawal was accompanied by a statement of the reasons which impelled them to enter upon the contest and now o voluntarily abandon it. This statement was read by the Secretary, and made a part of the records of the committee.

Senator Jones of Arkansas, representing the 'steering" committee of the Bimetallic League. eccived permission to address the committee He said that the silver men had no candidate to present for temporary Chairman. The selection of any one who was in accord with the idea. and he urged, in the interest of harmony, that not antagonized in the choice. He was heard

not antagonised in the choice. He was heard with respectful attention, but no answer was given him and he withdraw.

The committee decided to proceed with the consideration and settlement of the contested cases first, and that from Nevada was settled in favor of Geo. Keating and his associates, allver men, without a voie. In the cases over which a contest was made, fifteen minutes were given to each side for argument.

The first case of that kind called was that of John P. Frenzel, gold, against Charles M. Cooper, silver, from the Seventh (Indianapolis district of Indiana. Mr. Cooper made his own argument, while ex. Attorney-feneral Green Smith spoke for Mr. Frenzel. Cooper had been recognized by the State Convention of Indiana, and he was placed on the temporary roll by a vote

nized by the State Convention of Indiana, and he was placed on the temporary roil by a vote of 47 to 1, the negative vote being cast by Mr. Campan of Michigan.

A contest brought by the silver men for seats for three districts in Michigan was argued for the contesting gold men by Mr. Elliott G. Stevenson, Chairman of the gold delegation, and for the silver men by Daniel J. Campau, the Michigan member of the National Committee. Michigan member of the National Committee. On motion of Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, the gold men were placed on the temporary roll, Mr. Campau's being the only vote cast for the

contestants.

D. J. Mahony spoke for the contesting gold delegates from Nebraska, headed by Mr. Tobias Castor, and he warned the Democratic party, through the National Committee, of the danger there was before it of defeat at the pells, should there was occasion to detect at the boils, another it nominate a Populist rather than a Democrat? C. J. Smythe reglied for the Bryan silver deligation, and, by the first test vote of the afternoon—27 to 23—it was decided to place the Castor delegation on the temporary roll.

Next came the Ohio contest, that from the Eighteenth district, wherein John H. Clark and Next came the Ohio contest, that from the Eighteenth district, whorein John H. Clark and A. M. Raff, gold man, asught the places of Conrad Schweitser and W. S. Potts, silver men. The gold men had been recognized by their district convention and the silver men by the Astate Convention, and their cases were presented to the committee by Mr. Clark in person for himself and Mr. Raff, and by Mr. John C. Wafty for the silver men. The committee voted 3: to 17—to sustain the decision of the State Convention and case the silver men a place on the of the silver. to sustain the decision of the State Can'ention and gave the silver men a place on the will.

A rather unexpected contest came up from South Dakota, where a delegation of siver men, headed by Ir. Itoss, sought to secure the seats certified by the State Convention to the delegation headed by Delegate F. M. Stoven. It was a clear case of silver against gold, by the committee decided without the formal ty of a ballot and practically by a unanimous vote to seat the Stoven or gold delegation.

mittee decided without the formal ty of a bal-lot and practically by a unanimous vote to seat the Stover or gold delegation.

This ended the contests for sea as in the Con-vention, so far as the National Committee was concerned. Mr. Bryan was somewhat surprised at the action in the Nebraska ase, having been firmly of the opinion that the gold men had no show. When the result was p nounced he said to a recorter: now, training and the silver votes "Well, we received more!" and the silver votes

show. When the result was Panounced he said to a reporter:

"Well, we received more than the sliver votes of the committee anyhow, rad will be seated by the Committee on Credent Als without question because we have as clear a right to a place in the Convention as the de gration of any State.

Ex-Postmaster-Genera, Don M. Dickinson was more than usually complacent when the vote upon the Michigan contest was announced to him.

"You will notice," by remarked, "that Mr. Campac's motion to wat the sliver delegates received only his own, vote, and that the motion to give the gold delegates their seats was made by Mr. Charles S. Thigmas, one of the leading sliver members of the National Committee."

"What will be done in the Convention about the matter?" Mr. Rickinson was asked.

"Off, that's into atterial, quite immaterial," he replied, as he wal god away.

The committee then decided to recommend a temporary Chair wan of the convention, and Mr. Clayton, the delegate was the form Alabama, hominated for that place is nator John W. Daniel of Virginia. He spot is briefly in support of his nomination, urging the committee to recognize the overwhelminor, majority in favor of free sliver that was kno wan to exist among the delegates to the Convent sm. and at the close of his remarks he was loud sy applanted.

Extluct sinus, Shechan of New York presented the name of Senator David B. Hill of that State a setting forth his capabilities as a presiding officer and his merits as a Democrative was loud size and interest and the first was five of 27 to 23. Mr. Hill received the vorest sm. Rhode Island, sown, Kentucky, Mary was not Research David B. Hill of states and "erritories: Connecticut, Delay a re. Hillios. Indiana, lowa, Kentucky, Mary was not Research Davids. South Dakota, States and "erritories contectiont, Delay a re. Hillios. Indiana, lowa, Kentucky, Mary was not recorded as worting. Wyoming, Articola, Seorgia, Islanda, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Lakona, Islanda, Fanasa, California, Celorado Florida, Georgia, Is

Mr. Thomas of Colorado rose and said that be had been assigned to the unpleasant task of notifying the committee in case the finantor from New York was selected as the choice of the majority, that a minority report would be made

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and the name of the Hon, John W. Daniel of Virginia would be presented to the Convention as a substitute. Mr. Thomas said:

"The views of the Senator from New York on the currency question are at variance with those of a majority of delegates to the Convention. He stands as the representative of the Eastern gold men. We have been imformed by the press that these men have sent delegations and statements have been made by these men in the press, and at public meetings which they have held in this city, that they will agree to no compromise and also will spare no effect to secure their purpose, which is to names anni accord with their views. They do not desire to work in secret, but to fight in the open, and therefore notify the committee that a minority report will be presented with the Hon. John W. Daniel of Virginia would be presented to the Convention are at variance with those of a majority of delegates to the Convention. He stands as the representative of the Eastern gold men. We have been imformed by the press that the press and at public meetings which they have held in this city, that they will agree to no compromise, and also will spare no effect to secure their purpose, which is to names anni accord with their views. They do not desire to work in secret, but to fight in the open, and therefore notify the committee that a minority report will be presented with the Hon. John W. Daniel are with those of a majority of delegations the currency question are at variance with those of a majority of delegations the currency question are at variance with those of a majority of delegations the currency question are at variance with those of a majority of delegations the currency question are at variance with those of a majority of delegations the currency question are at variance with those of a majority of delegations the currency question are at variance with those of a majority of delegations the currency question are at variance with those of a majority of delegations the currency quest

Chairman of the Convention, and they will ask that that deliberate body be permitted to select a presiding officer who is in accord with the views of the majority."

In conclusion Mr. Thomas asked Chairman Harrity, in view of the statement that had been made, what kind of reception the aliver mea might expect to be accorded a motion to substitute the minority for the majority report.

Mr. Harrity responded with promptness and some feeling that such a reflection upon the Chairman as was implied in the question was not justified. He was only the organ of the committee, and should endeavor to discharge the duties that were incumbent upon him with absolute impartiality and a strict regard for the rights of the members. Mr. Thomas disclaimed any intention to reflect in the slightest degree upon the Chairman of the committee.

Ex-Lieut-Gov. Sheehan followed Mr. Thomas in an impassioned speech, which evoked applicates at intervals from the gold men on the committee. He said:

"I recall that, four years ego, sitting in this very room, then as now, members of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Thomas and I labored and voted side by side to secure the nomination, as temporary Chairman of the Convention about to assemble, of the Hon. William C. Owens of Kentucky. Mr. Owens, it was well known, was opposed to the nomination of the man who, as developments afterward proved, was the choice of an overwhelming majority of that Convention. We were successful then, as I remember, by about the same vote as that by which the committee to-day has determined to recommend the selection of the Senator from New York. But, as I also remember, thore was on that occasion no Democrat so disloyal to the only existing National Democratio organization as to even suggest to the Convention that it repulsiate the judgment and overturn the decision of the National Committee. On the eve of the gathering of the next National Convention such action as that outlined in the decision of the National Committee. On the eve of the gathering of the next

mn example."
Mr. Sheerin, Secretary of the committee, was named as temporary Secretary of the Convention, and Mr. John I. Martin as Sergeant-at-

haned as temporary secretary of the Convention, and Mr. John I. Martin as Sergeant-at-Arms.

This completed the business before the committee, and at 5:45 P. M. they adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman.

The moment the vote on the temporary Chairman, who was in the committee room, rushed out, and, tearing down the corridor to Senator Hill's room, which was at the extreme end of the hall, announced the result. Mr. Hill received the news in his usual impassive way. Gathered in the room at the time were ex-Secretary Whitney, former Gov. Flower, Smith M. Weed, and others. All congratulated the Senator on his selection. Mr. Whitney and the other men had been waiting to hear from the National Committee on the temporary Chairmanship question, and on the announcement of the result left the Senator's room. A reporter asked Mr. Hill if he was satisfied with the result of the vote.

"Oh," said the Senator with a shrug of his shoulders, 'I don't care anything about it; it makes no difference to me one way or the other."

Will you, prepare a speech as temporary
Chairman?" was asked,
"Well, new," said Mr. Hill, "I don't think I
will for diwers reasons. What's the use of preparing a speech I may not have a chance to de-

"Do you think the Convention will refuse to accept the National Committee's recommenda-"I don't know. It's hard to tell what the enemy will do under the circumstances: I am presented for anything that is possible to hap-pen."

TAMMANY BRAVES ARRIVE.

They Go Quietly to Their Hotel in Groups CHICAGO, July 6.-The Tammany delegation two sections. There were 220 of the braves from New York city who were not on the ground before. Among them was Senator Jacob A. Cantor, who had his Gubernatorial boom with him. Then there were John C. Sucehan, John D. Crimmins, State Senators Grady, Guy, Ahearn, Featherson, and Foley, Congressman William Sulzer, and many more New York Democrats. The Tammanyites ught one Presidential boom with them. On one of the car windows was a big placard labelled, "Tom Dunn for President," Mr. Dunn is a district leader, and up to date he is one of

No arrangements had been made for a band to meet the New York men, and most of them went to the Auditorium in groups of four or tive. Some of the crowd, however, were misled by the fact that a band was passing the station as they came out and they fell in behind it They had marched two blocks before they discovered that they were marching behind a local c ub which is for "free silver or bust." The Tammanyites lost no time in breaking ranks and going to their hotel without music.

The New Yorkers have the distinction of wearing the handsomest badges that have yet appeared in Chicago, and they soon became conappeared in Chicago, and they soon occane con-spicuous through that fact about the Audito-rium and the Paimer House, where the New York State headquarters are located. The Tam-many men are not enthusiastic about this Con-vention. They don't like the size of the majori-ty that is arrayed against them on the money question, and they don't like Chicago on general principles.

when we were here four years ago," said one of them, "we were in a minority, and we were mailgned, maitreated, and robbed. We are in a minority again, and the outlook for Democracy this year is not encouraging. As for the Convention hall, I don't think I'll go near the

the Convention hall, I don't think I'll gonear the hole at all."

The sentiment among the Tammany delegates is strongly against bolting the Convention, whatever action it may take. "I know hardly any one in our delegation," said Congressman Sulzer to-night, "who is in favor of a bolt under any circumstances. It would be absurd for Democrats to come here to a Democratic Convention and bolt simply because their views did not prevail. We will say in the Convention to the last, and do the best that we can toward the selection of a sulfable number."

Many other Tammany men expressed the same views. Their idea of regularity precludes the notion of walking out of the Convention at any stage, and they do not relish the idea of having a separate free-siker Democracy organized in New York by James O'Brien or anybody else.

When the time comes the New York delega-

when the time comes, the New York delega-tion will act as a unit, but the Tammany mem-bers are supported in their attitude by very many of the delegates from other parts of the State, and only a few members of the delega-tion have expressed any strong inclination to-ward bolting.

FUN OF TAMMANTITES. They Name Tom Dunn for President and

CHICAGO, July 6 .- " Whoopee!" screamed the Tammany contingent when they got in this morning. "We've got it all settled. We held a Convention on the train and we put up the ticker. We want Tory Dunn for President and the Hon. Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan for Vice-President. Platform: Don't sell any more bonds:
'give them away.''
"Hooray!" acreamed the Chicago marching
club that has been making a business of meeting all the delegations that have come in and of
escorting them to their hotels. "That's the
enly same boom that we have heard so far.
That's the only same ticket in the field."

Mr. Whitney to Sit in the Convention. Chicago, July 6.-William C. Whitney will have a seat on the floor of the Convention

after all. This was decided upon to-night at a meeting of the New York delegation held at the Auditorium. John F. McIntyre one of the New York city delegates, gave up his place to Mr. Whitney. State Senator Jacob A. Canter was designated to act as delegate at arge in place of Senator Murphy, who was unble to come to Chicago. Mr. Capter was closted Mr. Murphy's alternate at the State Convention.

CHICAGO DELIRIOUSLY WILD Such a Night of Enthusiasm the City Never

CHICAGO, July 6,- The city of Chicago has never seen such a night as this. No Fourth of July ever brought out such a display of fireworks. The excitement four years ago when Cleveland was nominated and when there was a barrel of money here, was nothing to compare with it. To-night the hotel district of the city is overcrowded. The hotels themselves are packed with people, and it is next to impossible to get in and out of them. The roadways are full of paraders, shouting and reiling for the various candidates, and the air is full of shoot

ing balls of fire. It is Silver Dick who has the mortgage on the crowd. Whoever is putting up the money for this Missouri farmer must have spent a small fortune in fireworks to-day. The Bland parade started to-night somewhere on the lake front in the neighborhood of the Illinois Central station. It was headed by the Bland Club of Kansas City, and a huge banner bearing the mutto "The three B's, B., B., B.-Bland, Bimetalism

or Bust." There was a band every hundred feet to the end of the parade. The boomers in line did not themselves number many, but they were followed by such a rabble and mob as can only be gathered in a big city like New York or Chicago. The boomers all carried lanterns, suspended on man, not even a sturdy Missourian with a dray horse, could have carried. The first display of fireworks took place when the boomers reached the Auditorium Hotel. No less than two hundred of the boomers formed in a square there and they started the rockets going.

While these rockets were shooting off, sky rockets at the rate of sixty a minute went up and a hundred or more flery pinwheels began spinning. The sizz of the rockets was accompanied by the thunderous booms of bombs that sounded like the reports of cannon. Then dozens of bombs that didn't explode until they got in the air were sent off. They exploded with a force that seemed to shake the town The display at the hotel lasted fifteen minutes and the march was resumed.

The fireworks display did not stop. The rockets and the Roman candles continued going up. Another stand was made in front of each bote long the lake front, and then the procession headed for the Palmer House. All traffic on State street was stopped. The cars were blocked; the street was filled from curb to curb with people. Two or three bands stopped in front of the hotel, and the discharge of fireworks that had been going on vigorously before was doubled and trebled.

The fire balls from the candles shot out in every direction. Most of the windows in the botel were open, and the great wonder was that the place was not set on fire. Hardly a room o the State street side of the house escaped some little damage from the bombardment. Holes were burned in the carpets and furniture, and nobody can tell just how it happened, but it did happen that nobody was hurt.

From the Palmer House the parade went t the Sherman House, where the thing was repeated. Other hotels were visited. The Boins men and the Pattison men, and the Matthewe and Blackburn men, fired by the display of the boomers of Silver Dick, got out their marchers, and they added to the con fusion in the streets of the hotels. The Palmer House was the most crowded. The place was picketed with policemen, who tried to keep the crowd moving, but it was almost seless task. All the elevators in the house were swamped with passengers early in the day and they stopped running below the second floor. The result was that the halls and state way down to the lobby became a mob of strug gling people, and getting to the upper floor or from the upper floors down was a good fifteen minutes' task, even for a New York man use to working through crowds. And they say the fun and excitement have just begun.

PERRY BELMONT'S POSITION.

If a Free-silver Platform Is Adopted H CHICAGO, July 6.-The Hon. Perry Belmon

arrived here to-day to take a hand in the fight against the free-silver men. Nearly every memper of the New York delegation is giving more or less earnest support to a different candidate, "My whole interest centres in the piatform to be adopted. I have no candidate, because the platform proposed by the free silver and Popu-list elements in the Convention, if adopted, would ruin any candidate. The make-up of the mains to be declined now in the above considered a Democratic Convention.

"What, in your opinion, should be the attitude of the New York delegation?"

"Unless the Convention can purify itself of Anarohists and Populista." replied Mr. Helmont, "I will have no interest in the result."

MICHIGAN SILVER MEN DEFIANT They Say They Will Not Compromise with the Gold Men.

Curcago, July 6. - In regard to the Michigan contest, George P. Hummer of Holland yester day issued this statement:

day issued this statement:

"I wish to most emphatically deny, on behal of the sliver delegates from the State of Michi gen, the base falsehood that is being so assiduous it circulated by some of the fraudulently electer gold delegates from the State to the effect that a compromise had been arranged with the slive delegates of the State, by which the present delegates were to retain their seats under the arranged that they were to you only for slive agreement that they were to vote only for silve men for Presidential candidates. No compro mise of any nature has been suggested by sithe

party.

The silver men of Michigan will never compromise with feaud, nor will they enter into "The silver men of Michigan will never com-promise with feaud, nor will they enter into any negotiations whatever with the men who are responsible for that fraud. We demand full justice for Michigan, and have confidence that we shall receive it at the hands of the Con-vention. (KROIGE P. BLUMMER."

PENNOYER OUT OF THE RACE. Oregon Men Decide to Try to Make the Ticket Bland and Pennoyer.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- At a caucus of the Orego delegates to-night it was decided to withdraw their candidate, Sylvester Pennoyer, as a candidate for the Presidency, and run him for second place. second place.

They will throw whatever strength they have to Bland, in return for which the Bland men have, it is asserted, promised to support Pen noyer for the Vice-Presidency.

BLAND SEEMS UNCONCERNED. He Mays He Is Not Urging His Own Nom

LEBANON, Mo., July 6. In reply to a query as to whether he would go to Chicago to attend P. Bland said yesterday: "No. I have no inten-tions of going to Chicago, neither am I person-ally urging my nomination. I am in the hands of my friends, and have every confidence in their ability and fidelity." the Democratic National Convention, Richard

Senator Hill Dentes an Intent to Bolt Chicago, July 6. In reference to a report published this morning in a Chicago paper to the effect that Sepator Hill had declared that the New York delegation would buit the Convention in the event of the gold men from Michigan being unseated, the Senator to-day eaid:

"The story is an absolute fake. I never said, nor do I know, what action our delegates will take in the Convention if the silver men rule is to suit themselves."

Altgeld's Opinion of Lohisant.

CHICAGO, July 6. Gov. John Pardon Altgeld has been pestered and harried and worried out of his senses all day. The burdens of national leadership have irritated and exasperated him, by tr-night, when he was asked what kind of a man he thought the Hon. H. H. Kohisaat, assistant driver of the McKiniey hand wagon, editor, and pie founder, was, he snapped out:

"Robinsaat is a great editor among the pie founder and he is a great pie founder among the editors,"

BLAND IS IN THE LEAD

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Altgeld Gives Him the Solid Illinois Delegation.

LACKS A TWO-THIRDS VOTE.

And the 300 Gold Men May Be Able to Defeat His Nomination.

Other State Belegations Climb Into the Bland Band Wagen-The Missour! Mus Not Entirely Acceptable to the Popullata -Boles's Antl-Anarchistic Sympathies Too Much for Altgeld - Fallure of an Attempt to Trot Out Stevenson-Silver Leaders Still at War - Programme of the Silver Crowd-Harris May Be Permanent Chairman of the Convention,

CHICAGO, July 6. - John P. Altgeld of Illinois rave new evidence to-day of the powerful influence which he exerts over the conclomeration of free-silver factions now assembled in Chicago for the purpose of nominating a Demo-cratic candidate for the Presidency. After many days of evasion and skutking he finally came out in his true colors and directed the linnols delegation to support the cause of Richard P. Bland of Missouri, one of the most radical apostles of the free coinage of silver in the Democratic party. This action of the lilinois delegation, reached by an almost unanimous vote, is ,'re most important aid that the Bland movement has yet received, and puts him far in the lead of all the other candidates. In a measure Illinois controls the key to the situ-ation, not altogether because of Altgeid's remarkable power over the free-silver faction of the Democratic party in his State, but because he is looked upon as a possible Moses of the Populistic party. A week ago it was thought that Altgeld would play into the hands of the Populists by giving the Illinois delegation to Teller of Colorado, then it was thought that he was for Boies, but now his hand has been shown, and the vote of the delegation will be cast solidly for the nomination of Bland.

The Missouri candidate now has all the enthusiasm of the situation on his side, just as McKinley had it at St. Louis, and one after another the State delegations are climbing into the Bland band wagon. And they are doing this with a rapidity and noise that frightens and disheartens the supporters of the other candidates. To-night it looks very much as if Bland would be nominated after a short fight, and the only thing that makes this outcome uncertain is the existence of the 14me honored two-thirds rule. If that were not a tenet of the Democratic party, or if it could be abrogated for this occasion only, Bland could probably win his fight before the meeting of the Convention to-morrow. It is impossible, however, for him to demonstrate that he is the choice of two-thirds of the delegates, or even that he can count upon a safe majority, in view of the fact that the anti-silver delegates have more than three hundred votes, which they can cast solidly against the nomination of Bland or against the nomination of any other silver man whose name will be presented to the Convention.

BLAND WON'T BUIT THE POPULISTS. Judging from what can be learned here from such spokesmen of the Populist party as are in the citr, the Populists as an organization will not be satisfied with the nomination of Bland, but will insist upon the nomination of Teller, or some Populist at the Convention to meet at St. Louis of the 22d inst. Bland cannot be said to be a Populist, although radical in his views on the financial question. He is a free-coinage man pure and simple, and is interested in no other phase of the political question. He has no public record outside of his persistent advocacy of the free coinage of silver, and this issue is the only one upon which he can make a campaign for election if nominated. That he will be a weak candidate all the Democrats in Chicago to-night, except the Bland shouters, admit. His soldier record is worse than none at all, and his record in Congress is a blank, except so far as his speeches in favor of free Soldiers cannot be asked to vote for Bland, because his military record consists in the facts that when the war broke out he moved to California, and that his only brother served in the Confederate army. Notwithstanding his objectionable public record, however, and his unattractive personality. Altgeld has set the ball rolling in Bland's favor, and to-night he has the call upon the Demo-

cratic Presidential nomination. It cannot be said that Bland has reached his ommanding piace in the race by any direct support or assistance that he had eccived from the majority of the silver delegates as a result of their constant consultation and numerous conferences. The silver men as a body are stan as far apart as regards the choice of a candidate as they have been at any time during the pass week. They have consulted and conferred, but have been unable to agree upon anything, and Bland is now in the lead because of the able and enthusiastic campaign made for him by his Missouri backers, and because Dictate Altgeld has at last determined that his own political fortunes can best be protected and promoted by giving his support to the Bland movement.

It is the general opinion of the great majority of the silver men that Boics of lowa would be a much more creditable candidate of the Demo cratic party, and that the rank and file could vote for him with much more consistency be cause of the Democratic character of his public record, such as it is. Roles is a free trader, and has recorded himself in a public address as an enemy of Anarchists, and in favor of upholding the laws of the United States as against the attacks of mobs. But this creditable feature of Boies's public career is undoubtedly responsible in a large measure for Altgeld's opposition to him, and the Boies men feel to-night that their candidate has little hope of winning the coming fight before the Democratic Convention, "Uncle Hod" has not been in Chicago to-day, and his "affidavit face" has been in evidence only in the shape of the thousands of lithographs that plaster the town, and his managers are unable to point out wherein he has gained a single vote.

EFFORT TO BEAD OFF BLAND WITH STEVENBOR. The silver men held conferences at most every hour and every minute to-day, but were unable to organize any effective it ovement to head off the march of the Bland men. It was found practically impossible to successfully inflate the Boise boom, and for a brief time an attempt was made to check mate Altgeld by bringing forward Vice-President Adiai Stevenson. For two years this distinguished Democrat has kept his mout! tightly closed, and has refused to declare his views on the money question or any other question with a persistency that has led to the suggestion that he must be deaf and dumb. Neither the gold men nor the silver men rould get Adiai to any where he was at, and it has been generally supposed that this fact was chiefly responsible for his inability to secure the support of any respectable portion of the lilinois Democracy. But in looking about for a Democratic Moses some of the desperate silverites turned toward Bloomington, and finally brought forth a letter, which was brought to Chicago, day on a sheet for fear it would be broken in the Convention. Adlai certainly admits that of one time or another in his long political car